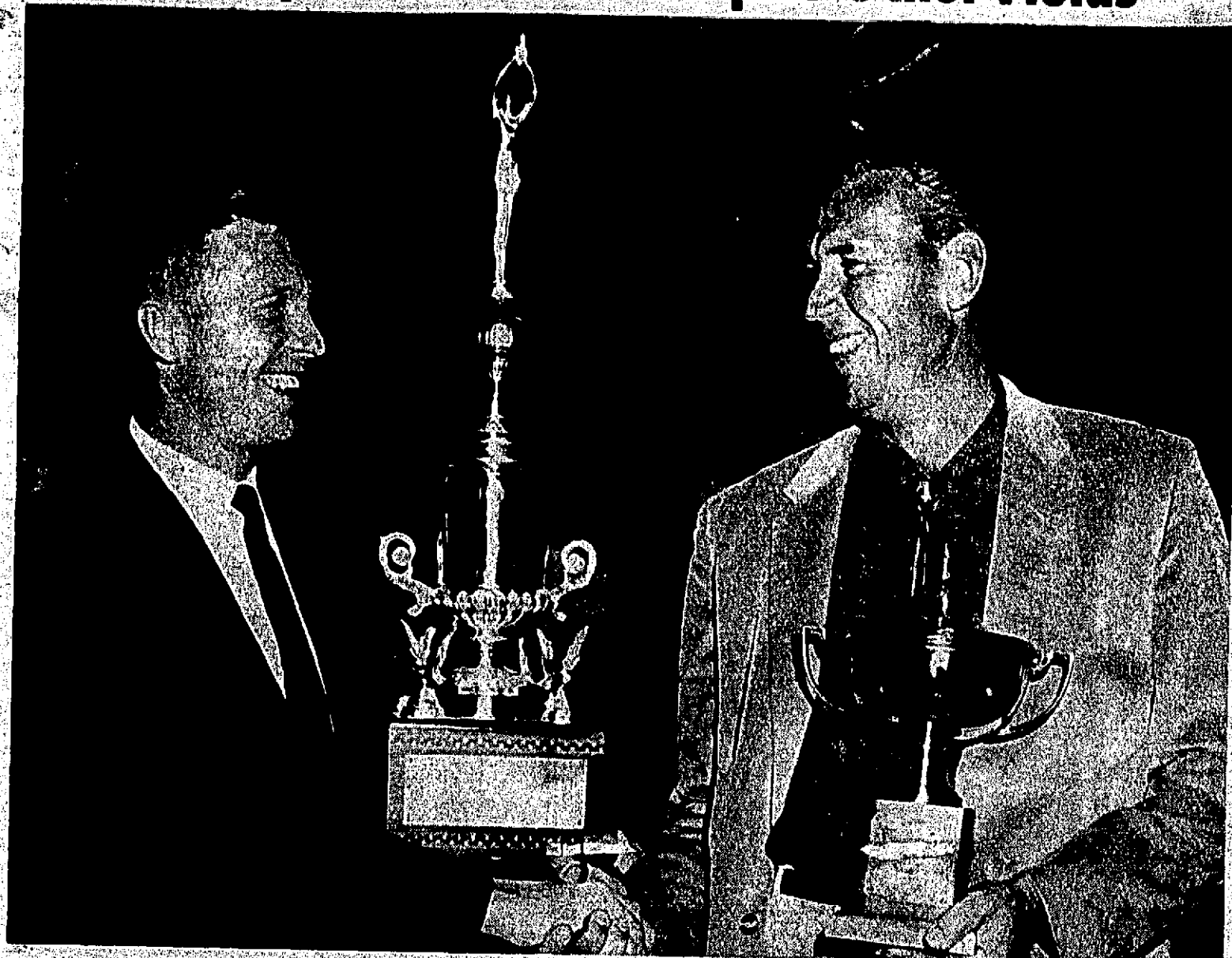


Local Champions Seek to Conquer Other Fields



WORLD CHAMPION goose caller Jack Ray, left, and 2nd place winner Angus McCain, left yesterday for Port Arthur, Tex., to enter the Gulf Coast duck calling contest. Wednesday they will move over to Crowley, La., to enter the International Duck Call contest.

Ray and McCain represent Ram Wood Products Co. here which manufactures goose and duck calls and other products. Mr. McCain was the world's champion goose caller in 1936 and Mr. Ray won third place. First place award is \$1,000 which went to Mr. Ray and second prize was a 16' fiber glass boat. The Hope men are shown with the trophies they received. The trophies are now on display at Roy Anderson's office.

Russia Is Warned U.S. to Retaliate If Turks Attacked

By OBERT G. NIXON

Arkansas Admits to Robbing Bank

FORT SMITH, Ark. — A Franklin County man pleaded guilty yesterday to robbing an Upland, Calif., bank with a wooden gun last summer.

U.S. District Judge John E. Miller permitted the defendant, Arnold Ray Blum, 18, to remain free on his present bond of \$5,000. Miller took the plea under advisement.

Blum was arrested by FBI agents at Ozark a few days after the Aug. 5 robbery. He told officers he held up the bank after getting drunk.

Millwood Dam Reviewed at Kiwanis Meet

Congressman Owen Harris discussed the Millwood Dam project yesterday at the regular noon Kiwanis Club luncheon. He was introduced by Emory Thompson.

Mr. Harris went over Congressional progress of the project, which is in the flood bill which should go before Congress early next year. It is virtually the same bill which passed Congress previously only to be vetoed by the President.

The Congressman expressed fear the bill may again be vetoed and warned of a long hard fight for the project in the future.

Jack Ray, world's champion goose caller, presented Mr. Harris with a duck and goose call manufactured right here in Hope by Ram Wood Co.

At current gas prices most motorists are more interested in miles per gallon than miles per hour.

LITTLE LIZ

At current gas prices most motorists are more interested in miles per gallon than miles per hour.

Jonesboro Hit Heavy by Flu

JONESBORO (UP) — About 235 students out of an enrollment of 500 at Jonesboro high school were absent yesterday because of the flu.

School authorities said, however, they would not close the school unless they were ordered to by health authorities. A homecoming celebration scheduled for Friday night has been cancelled, and it was possible that the football game also would be called off.

Up to yesterday, at least five schools in Arkansas had been closed because of the flu, and attendance was curtailed at many others. Three schools were closed at Danville, and one each at Belleville and Stephens.

Proposal by Russia Gets Cold Shoulder

LONDON (U) — Leaders of Western Europe's Socialists turned a cold shoulder today to Nikita S. Khrushchev's invitation for an alliance against alleged U.S. "Turkish threats to attack Syria."

Khrushchev's appeal was the second, dramatic move within three days to back up the Syrian charges against Turkey and the United States. Egypt's President Nasser sent troops to Syria Sunday.

Writing as the Soviet Communist party chief, Khrushchev sent almost identical letters to seven Western European Socialist parties. He declared "imperialist Western oil companies" created the Syrian crisis and that the United States and Turkey threaten aggression.

Syria would not be left to defend itself alone if it were attacked, Khrushchev said as he called for the Socialists to work with the Communists for Middle East peace.

Socialist leaders in and out of power received the overture coolly.

Sometime Adopted Child Will Ask a Question

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U) — I know a child who's a wilderness to me, and fun to explore day by day.

Her name is Tracy — Margaret Tracy, Ann Kathleen — as she likes to brag when she is sure her father is listening. She is 4 years old and grabbing for everything.

Out of all the children in the whole wide world my wife, Frances, and I picked her out at the squalling age of one month to share the common adventure of our life, which we enjoy, and Tracy who is freckled, seems to like.

She is the sun of herself as a mother on a full acre lawn and does a full job of playing the household rules. But she is my

very own herself, and her next step to me is always a pleasant word puzzle.

I don't know whether you have ever adopted a child. If you have, you must be familiar with one of the first instructions:

"Do not hide from the child the fact it is adopted. Tell it from the start it is a chosen child, and make it feel very, very selected."

Well, never a man to go against social science, I started trying to indoctrinate my daughter early when she was 6 months old. I swung her in my arms and cooed:

"Baby, you're the best. We saw the egg in a good year, and you're the top of the harvest."

UA Cancels Out Negro Musician

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The University of Arkansas student government last night cancelled a scheduled spring appearance of Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong because of what was termed "the unfortunate remarks" made by the Negro trumpeter on the Little Rock integration crisis.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, university president, said the faculty supports the students in their decision.

He called Armstrong's comments and criticism of Gov. Orval Faubus "a blunder which obviously can help no one and just as obviously does much mischief."

Armstrong had said he would be glad to play at the university but sorry that Faubus might enjoy the program. The governor said this week he considers Armstrong "a very fine musician" and hopes he gets courteous treatment in Arkansas.

Although Satchmo has made frequent acid references about the racial situation in Arkansas it was a statement Monday by Joseph Glasser, his manager, that apparently touched off the furor here.

Glasser hailed Satchmo's date to play for a university prom next March as "a moral gain."

University spokesmen retorted it was nothing of the kind and should be divorced from the integration crisis. Then the Student Senate met last night and decided to break the contract because of what Student President Jack Davis termed "unfortunate remarks" by the famous jazz musician.

Royal Party Arrives in Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in the United States today to a booming 21-gun salute in storied Virginia where her British ancestors gained and lost a colonial empire.

OTTAWA (UP) — Ottawa gave Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip a thunderous sendoff today as they ended a four-day visit to Canada and took off for Jamestown, Va., for another six days of regal celebrations.

A "lick for and pippy 40-degree weather failed to put a damper on the city's enthusiasm as it bid 'adieu' to the first reigning monarch to visit the capital in 18 years. As usual, it was the young population who spearheaded the festivities.

The Royal Canadian Air Force plane carrying the couple to the United States took off at 11:29 a.m. (EDT). It was scheduled to land at Patrick Henry Airport near Williamsburg, Va., at 2:30 p.m. (EDT).

Army Starts Partial Pull-out at Little Rock

Only Third of Cotton Crop in Arkansas Ginned

LITTLE ROCK (U) — About one-third of Arkansas' cotton crop has been ginned and only harvest of rice, in at least 50 per cent, complete in a number of counties, the federal-state Crop Reporting Service said today.

Late cotton is opening slowly, the service said, and considerable boll rot is reported in some counties.

Yields and milling quality of rice in Arkansas County are reported "exceptionally good," while Lincoln County reported a delayed harvest because of high moisture content of the grain.

The soybean harvest, which is proceeding slowly, is expected to be in full swing in a week or so. Good yields are reported for fields which have been combined.

The Crop Reporting Service warned that some corn fields may be caught by frost before maturity although the harvest is under way in most counties.

Soybean Quarantine in Parts of State

LITTLE ROCK (U) — A quarantine was clamped on portions of Crittenden and Mississippi counties yesterday by the Arkansas State Plant Board in an effort to halt the spread of the soybean cyst nematode.

The move supplements a recent federal quarantine of the areas.

Floyd H. Fulkerson, chairman of the Plant Board, said action was needed immediately in the area if the entire state was to avoid being placed under quarantine.

A U.S. government official said the quarantine is a delaying measure until the pest can be controlled.

Syria Demands UN Actions Against Turks

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — Syria today demanded urgent action by the United Nations General Assembly against Turkish troop concentrations, which it said present "imminent attack."

A Syrian note to Assembly President Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand said the situation on the Syrian-Turkish border had become "intolerably dangerous."

"At present it said, 'there exists an actual military threat from the heavy unprovoked and unwarranted concentration of Turkish troops, into several divisions in close proximity to the Syrian-Turkish border.'

They are now massed mainly in a small sector and have taken position which presages imminent attack. The Turkish troops have apparently been given a slogan, 'To Aleppo!' which they now publicly repeat."

Aleppo is a Syrian city a few miles south of the Syrian-Turkish border.

The Turkish delegation had no immediate comment, pending receipt of the official Syrian complaint which was submitted to the U. N. this morning.

W. R. Huddleston, 71, Succumbs in Local Hospital

William Riley Huddleston, aged 71, resident of Hope for 35 years, died last night in a local hospital. He was a native of Missouri, member of First Pentecostal Church and was an interior decorator all his life.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Wilma McAdoff and Mrs. Alma Osborn, Hope; three brothers, Ed and Jeff Huddleston of Sand Springs, Okla., R. O. Huddleston of Tulsa and a sister, Mrs. Nora Garrison of Pampa, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Oakcrest Chapel by the Rev. W. C. Land and the Rev. Lacey Rowe. Burial by Oakcrest will be in Memory Gardens.

Active pallbearers: Winfred Huckabee, Lester Huckabee, George Collins, Jack Lowe, George Peck and Dale Jones.

Car Hits, Kills an Aged Negro

GRADY, Ark. — An automobile struck and killed a 63-year-old Negro on U.S. Highway 65 one mile east of this Lincoln County town last night.

State Trooper Bob Cochran said Henry Williams of near Grady was struck by a car driven by L.L. Dickinson Jr. of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr., left via plane from Shreveport today for Atlanta, Ga., to attend a meeting of the National Board of Embalmers of which he is a member, representing the Southwest.

The group meets prior to the National Funeral Director's conference on Monday.

According to State Land Commissioner Sam Jones several pieces of land in Hempstead have been sold for taxes.

Heavy Rains All Over Arkansas

By The Associated Press
Rain of the gully-washer type dumped inches of water on the central and southwestern portions of the state and lesser amounts elsewhere.

Occasional rain was forecast for today but the U.S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the steady should curtail further rainfall by rain up from the Gulf of Mexico, had started to move across Arkansas.

"This, the, weatherman said, Little Rock recorded four inches late tonight.

High temperatures yesterday ranged in the low 70s. Last night's lows were in the 60s except upper 50s in northwest Arkansas.

The Crystal Valley area west of Little Rock recorded four inches of rain during the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. The Little Rock Weather Bureau measured 2.51 inches at the municipal airport on the eastern edge of the city.

Other rainfall amounts included 3.18 inches at Leola Grunt County; 3.13 at Antelope Pike County; 3.10 at Arkadelphia; 2.00 at Gurdons; 1.05 at Arthel Clark County; 1.50 at Texarkana; .47 at Walnut Ridge and 1.14 at Pine Bluff.

The paratroopers were sent here last month and the Guard was federalized after rioting erupted outside Central High when nine Negro students first entered.

For the past few weeks, the six Negro girls and three boys have been escorted into the school by troops without incident.

Gov. Orval Faubus said the reduction in troops "doesn't change a thing. We're still occupied."

Faubus said today that he believed members of the Arkansas National Guard "if given the chance, would resign in wholesale numbers rather than be partly to forced integration in the state."

He made the comment in answer to a newsman's question about what he thought would happen if a majority of the guard was restored to his command and ordered to enforce integration.

The governor had a private conference on the integration crisis yesterday with state Little Rock businessman, Both Faubus and Walter C. Guy, chairman of the group, said the talks were merely exploratory.

The businessmen were appointed by a committee of 25 men, who recently signed a resolution condemning violence and reiterating their support of law and order.

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N.M. — The commanding general of this missile test center has predicted that future testing may call for firing of rockets over U.S. cities.

Maj. Gen. W. E. Lindlaw told about 200 base visitors and newsmen last night that, because of safety measures, there would be no more danger from the rockets than there now is from warplanes.

The visitors had gathered at this southern New Mexico base yesterday for a ceremony which turned over the "Talos Defense Unit TDU" to the Army for testing.

The huge unit, first developed as a naval ship-to-air defense weapon, was perfected at White Sands by the Radio Corp. of America and was presented to the Army jointly by RCA and the Navy.

A later field demonstration of the Talos missile failed when a booster mechanism failed shortly after the weapon was fired.

The TDU officials explained before the demonstration is a completely automatic defense unit. It is capable, electronically, of locating an enemy target — missile or aircraft in the air 100 or more miles away. The TDU computes the course of the enemy, loads a missile and fires it.

Stock Market in Slight Dip

NEW YORK (U) — The Stock Market backed away slightly in quiet trading early this afternoon from its recovery of the past two days.

The losses among key stocks ran from fractions to around a point or more. There was a scattering of selected gainers.

The aircrafts and missiles seemed to have exhausted temporary upward trend. A few were on the upside in early trading but even these went to minus side as the session wore on.

Quacchia College is planning its annual Homecoming celebration November 1. Jane Burroughs, senior speech and psychology major from Hope, will plan the queen's coronation ceremony.

The three-day rainfall total according to Experiment Station records is 3.72 inches. This brings the year's total to 56.63 inches or 24.60 inches more than fell all last year.

Guards Would Resign If Given Chance - Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A portion of the paratroopers which have enforced court-ordered school integration here for the past three weeks began leaving Little Rock today for their home base.

The soldiers were taken by truck and jeep from Little Rock to the Little Rock Air Force Base 20 miles to the north.

From the air base approximately half of the 1,110 paratroopers — members of the 101st Airborne Division — were to be flown back to Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Meantime, this strife-torn city waited for a possible break in the 6-week-old integration crisis.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker ordered the troop reduction Monday. He also said 8,500 Arkansas National Guardsmen will be demobilized and about 1,800 will remain on duty. No guardsmen have been released from active duty yet.

The paratroopers were sent here last month and the Guard was federalized after rioting erupted outside Central High when nine Negro students first entered.

For the past few weeks, the six Negro girls and three boys have been escorted into the school by troops without incident.

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The businessmen were appointed by a committee of 25 men, who recently signed a resolution condemning violence and reiterating their support of law and order.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hour ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 67, Low 62, precipitation 1.91. Total, October, precipitation 3.76 inches. Total rainfall for year, 56.63 inches.

RED RIVER at Fulton is beginning to rise and is now at 7.6 feet and at 8.5 feet at Index; Little River is also rising again with a reading of 13.5 feet at Horatio and 5.1 feet at Whitecliffs. Sharp rises in both rivers are expected but will not reach the dangerous stage, the Weather Bureau predicted.

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. No important temperature change.

MIAMI, Fla. — Weather table: Miami 82-77; Little Rock 70-62-51; Memphis 69-66-65; New York 73-56; Chicago 71-61-53; Los Angeles 70-60; Seattle 58-41.

By The Associated Press
All sections of Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. No important change in temperature. Friday partly cloudy and mild. High this afternoon near 70 central and north; low 70s southeast and southwest, low to mid 70s northwest tonight, low 60s central, near 60 northeast, low to mid 60s south, east and southwest, mid 50s to low 60s northwest.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy through Thursday, widely scattered showers this afternoon and night. Not much change in temperatures.

OUTDOOR OVENS
Many Pueblo Indian women of New Mexico still bake bread in primitive outdoor ovens called "hobos." Heated rocks are first placed inside the ovens, and when the rocks reach the right temperature, the breads are removed and the dough put in to bake.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The so-called experts are rating the Arkansas Razorbacks 10 points over the University of Texas this weekend when the teams meet in Fayetteville.

The same experts rated the Baylor Bears a 3-point favorite over the Porkers last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr., left via plane from Shreveport today for Atlanta, Ga., to attend a meeting of the National Board of Embalmers of which he is a member, representing the Southwest.

The group meets prior to the National Funeral Director's conference on Monday.

According to State Land Commissioner Sam Jones several pieces of land in Hempstead have been sold for taxes.

Harvel Infant Dies Tuesday

Bobby Wayne Harvel, day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Harvel of Hope, died yesterday in a Lewisville hospital. Survivors include parents, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvel of Hope, maternal grandfather Elmer Quillen of Hope and maternal grandmother Mrs. Harvel Moody of Waco, Texas.

Graveside services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Huckabee Cemetery by the Rev. Mr. Wallace Bunker of Oakcrest in Huckabee County.

Prescott News

PTA Study Course Held

The first study course of the new year of the Junior-Senior Parent Teachers Association was held Thursday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Cottage with 20 members present.

Mrs. Edward Blyson introduced Mrs. Max Kitchen who was the leader of the study on the subject "Physical Changes of Adolescent." The next study will be held on Oct. 25 with Mrs. Clarence Shope, chairman in charge.

Leo Cox Davis Class Has Supper

The Leo Cox Davis Class of the First Methodist Church met on Thursday evening at the church for a covered dish supper. Hostesses were Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Bob Peachey and Mrs. A. E. Pearson. The supper was served buffet style from a table covered with a white cloth holding a central arrangement of autumn flowers. The invocation was given by Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. Johnnie Hooks, president, conducted the business session. An inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. Charlie Thomas. Games were directed by Mrs. Hooks.

There were 19 present.

Mrs. Sharp Entertains

The home of Mrs. E. M. Sharp was beautifully decorated with arrangements of roses and other autumn blossoms on Thursday afternoon when she entertained with a "banquet" party.

High score honors were won by Mrs. Imron Gee.

A dainty dessert course was served to guests Mrs. W. P. Cummings, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. J. V. Fore, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. A. W. Hudson, Mrs. Wren Scott, Mrs. C. G. Gordon and Mrs. Gee.

Elementary PTA Has Tea

The Elementary Parent Teachers Association met on Thursday afternoon at the Park School for the October meeting.

Mrs. Bill Beck, president, presided. The minutes of the September meeting and the minutes of the executive board were read by the secretary, Mrs. Mack Roberts.

ANNOUNCING
Opening of
ETHEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
1124 East 2nd
Specialty
Hair Cutting and Re-Styling
Mrs. Curtis Moran owner & opr.

LAY-A-WAY EARLY
FOR CHRISTMAS
Watches — Diamonds — Silver
MOON'S JEWELRY
119 S. Main PR 7-2151

Announcing the Opening
of
CUTLET HOUSE
1700 S. Elm
Under new management
We Specialize in Cutlets

For a Beautiful Soft Wave
Have a
Rayette Rose Bud Wave
HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 7-2878
Operators Hazel — Auline
Francis — Virginia

For Fall Fashions
To Take You
"Round the Town and
Round the Clock"
The Fashion Shoppe
Pho. 7-5850 112 So. Main

Now "Naturally"
Curly Hair in Minutes
Rayette Du-Ette
The Instant Wave
DIANE'S
BEAUTY SALON
7-3110 204 S. DIANE
EDITH

NOW OPEN
MILDRED'S PASTERIES
205 East 2nd
Cakes, Buns, Cookies
and Fried Pies
Baked Fresh Daily by
MILDRED REAVES
For Special Orders
Dial 7-2471

Makes 3 Shakes a Cone
Hamburgers & Hot Dogs
& Sandwiches
DAIRY QUEEN
HOME OF THE SUNDAY WITH
THE CUP ON TOP
207 E. 2nd Hwy. 67

In case of illness or
accident, call on
Oakcrest Ambulance
A All-Capitalized
Ambulance Company
Dial PR 7-2123
Oakcrest Chapel, Inc.
100 S. Second Hope, Ark.

Mrs. Allen Erskine Jr. gave the treasurers report. The state presidents message was read by Mrs. P. A. Escarce.

Mrs. J. B. Franks, health chairman, announced a fall clinic would be held at the Elementary School Thursday, Oct. 17, beginning at 9 a.m. Mrs. Paul Harris, parent education chairman, announced the first study group of the year would be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bill Oates, membership chairman, announced the winners in the years membership drive were Mrs. Stone's first grade and Mrs. Dilly's sixth grade. The new year books were distributed by Mrs. Bob Reynolds and other committee reports were heard from Mrs. Alfred DeBlack, magazine chairman and Mrs. Bill Bolton, hospitality chairman.

The president extended thanks to the float committee, hospitality committee and room mothers. She announced a district parents teachers association conference would be held in Smackover on Oct. 18.

Winners in the room count were Mrs. Whit Marshes' third grade and Mrs. Taylor's fifth grade.

Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., program chairman, introduced Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, principal and each of the elementary school teachers were introduced by Mrs. Hubbard after which a tea was held in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Beck presided at the tea table covered with a white cloth. The central arrangement was a black basket filled with dried fruits, vegetables and yellow chrysanthemums. Members of the hospitality committee are Mrs. Bill Bolton, Mrs. J. L. Coe and Mrs. Wilburn Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Franks, Couples Club Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Franks entertained the Couples Bridge Club with a dessert-bridge at their home on Saturday evening. Red roses in graceful arrangements decorated the rooms.

The high score awards were won by Mrs. C. R. Gray and Earl Epler.

Other members included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesterly, Mrs. Epler and Mr. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Daniel, Jerry, Mike, Bob Daniel and Miss Frankie Burman of Magnolia were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel and attended the Prescott - Gordon football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Danner and Karen of Arkadelphia were the Friday night guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner.

Miss Martha Ligon and Miss Margaret Scott, HSTC students, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ligon and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry Thomas were Friday visitors in Camden.

Mrs. Howard Lusby and Carol Jane of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mrs. Mildred Dawson and Mrs. Fannie Newth.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dewoody were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewoody of Gurdon.

Mrs. Jim Yancey has returned from Russellville where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Huffman and daughters of Okolona were Saturday visitors in Prescott.

Miss Lela Buchanan of Texarkana spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Claud Buchanan.

John Robert Cox, who attends HSTC, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cox.

U. S. Television to Bring on Sleep

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ever fall asleep in front of a television set? Well, a New York doctor says he uses a variation of television's sleep-inducing powers to prepare children for surgery.

And it works so well that an operation can actually be up on youngsters — especially in the 4 to 14 age group, Dr. Albert M. Betcher of New York's Albert Einstein Medical College told newsmen yesterday. He said the procedure works like this:

The day before the operation, Dr. Betcher meets with the patient, talks freely. The next day he puts the child into a semiconscious trance by asking that he watch a point on the wall for a period and describe a favorite television program.

The young patient usually closes his eyes, smiles and relieves some of the episodes.

One youngster, a sports fan, replayed a baseball game between the Dodgers and the New York Giants, reliving each pitch and play.

"I call this hallucinatory anesthesia," said Dr. Betcher. He said he has used this method on more than 500 children in the past year.

When the child is completely involved in the dream world, Dr. Betcher administers the anesthetic, usually about the time the patient's anxieties about the operation and promises no pain will be felt.

Egypt Troops Go to Border Near Israeli

TEL AVIV, (INS) — The Damascus radio, monitored in Tel Aviv, reported today that Egyptian troops have moved up to the Syrian-Israeli frontier.

A Broadcast said: "Egyptian units have been extracted from the expeditionary force which landed at Latakia (Syria) and are taking up positions on the Syrian-Israeli border."

All previous reports scoping through strict Syrian censorship had said the Egyptians, said to number between 1,000 and 1,500 troops, were being deployed on

Syria's border with Turkey.

There was no official confirmation in Israel or elsewhere of the Damascus radio report.

But U.S. Col. Byron Leary, acting chief of the United Nations truce supervision team in Palestine, scheduled an immediate trip to Damascus to discuss the border situation with officials of Syria's pro-Soviet regime.

Meanwhile, Israeli Army sources disclosed that extensive armored maneuvers are in progress "somewhere in the mountainous districts" of Israel. But they refused to pinpoint the exact location.

Army officers in Tel Aviv refused to confirm or deny reports that the Israeli army units on the Syrian frontier have been strengthened.

The Israeli government was concerned, but not overly worried by the arrival of the Egyptians in

Storms Lash Texas, Three Persons Dead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Violent thunderstorms rumbled over Texas today following tornadoes and floods that killed at least three persons and drove hundreds from their homes.

A small line that moved over Pawnee in southern Texas dropped an inch and a half of rain in 20 minutes at 7:30 a.m. out of black rolling clouds. Cleburne, in north-central Texas, got two inches in an hour and a half.

Syria and their reported deployment Sunday and Monday on the Turkish border.

Rusk in eastern Texas got 10.50 inches in 24 hours.

One man drowned in central Texas when his auto plunged into a rain-swollen creek. Another drowned in southeast Texas when a bridge gave way beneath him and a third was lost in the same area when high winds swamped his small boat.

The floods also stranded seven persons in a school bus, wrecked a passenger train and drove hundreds from their homes. Dozens of highways were closed.

At Ballinger in West Texas, which had the worst flooding about 150 spent last night at a Red Cross shelter. Hunnels County Judge W.H. Rippy hesitated to place a dollar loss on the flood, but said he thought it was light "and we are pleased that the loss was not more serious and that we escaped without loss of life."

Waters were receding today. At the height of the flood, 338 families had fled their homes.

State police took seven persons by boat from a school bus stranded between two creeks near Taylor in central Texas.

A Missouri-Kansas-Texas trestle at Weir, in central Texas, collapsed, derailed the engine and four baggage cars of a San Antonio-Dallas passenger train. No one was injured.

The water at Ballinger, a town of 6,000, extended over a 50-block area and reached a few business houses at the southern edge of the downtown business section. About 100 homes were badly damaged. Most of those flooded out were Latin-American and Negro families.

The U. S. Department of Defense was created in 1947.

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twice as much for your money • 100% less calories • at your grocers

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

TOMORROW, 9 A.M! SHOP THE BIGGEST BIRTHDAY BUYS IN 32 YEARS IN TOWN!

Nothing holds a candle to our 32nd

BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

PENNEY-PRICED EXTRA LOW!

print flannelette gowns that machine wash!

1.66
34 to 48

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

Big Penney values in specially selected cotton nighties. Toasty in bouquet prints that wash in lukewarm water. Get several at this tremendous saving.

PENNEY'S PRICES GIRLS' FULL-FASHIONED ORLONS LOW!

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

Big Penney values specially selected from leading manufacturers' stocks

2.88

LONG-SLEEVE CARDIGANS! Social Priced!

Soft jersey-stitch, knit-to-fit orlon teams in 12 exciting colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

special purchase! cotton flannel prints!

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

DESIGNS FOR SPORT SHIRTS, FAMILY SLEEPWEAR!

3 yards for \$1

Soft-as-down flannelette in florals, stripes, western or juvenile designs, zesty colors! A smooth, serviceable weight that machine washes wonderfully, sews easily! Better hurry over while it lasts... it'll go fast at Penney's sensational low price!

SANFORIZED COTTON FLANNELS

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

the warm 'n rugged shirts your boy needs now!

\$1 sizes 4 to 18

Penney priced for you budget-minded Moms... Penney tailored for a full, generous fit! Hefty 4.6 ounce fabric throughout... richly printed and fully machine washable!



Shimmering As A Golden Fall Day

PENNEY'S DRESS JEWELRY
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED!

Made to Sell for Twice this Low Price!

2 for \$1
Plus Fed. Tax

NEW COTTON FLANNELS!

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

Penney's hefty sport shirts, first time at this low price

Penney's put new deep colors, new prints in rugged, hefty cotton flannel. Penney's had 'em full cut to exact specifications, priced at a new low! Sanforized, machine washable.

1.33

SHOP PENNEY'S... YOU'LL LIVE BETTER... YOU'LL SAVE!

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, October 17

The Azalia Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and each member is reminded to bring a flower arrangement.

Harmony Bible Class of the First Christian Church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business meeting. The president, Mrs. Fred McElroy urged a good attendance.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star will honor past master and past patron Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. All members of the order are invited to attend.

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Harold Brons. Mr. J. C. Youmans will be guest speaker. Members are reminded to please bring dues.

Bodway Beta Club Officers
The Beta Club of Bodway High School will begin the school year with the following officers:

President, Lynda Whitten, vice-president, Harila Ward; recording secretary, Naomi Caudle; corresponding secretary, Betty Caudle and treasurer, Nancy Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Booth Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Sunday, Oct. 13, 1957, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Booth celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. For the occasion the dining table was a perfect picture with its linen cut work cloth, gold chrysanthemums and gold candles completing the table decorations. The huge cake decorated with gold roses and the inscription 50th wedding anniversary was served with punch by Mrs. Gilbert O'Dell, and

Mrs. Naomi Pitcock.

Those attending were: Mrs. Veda Adams, Sebastopol, Calif.; Mildred Robbins, Arkadia, Calif.; J. W. Booth Jr., Temple City, Calif.; Joe Booth and family, El Dorado, Okla.; Clyde Coats and family, Emmerson, Ark.; Jack Wells and family, Fordey, Ark.; Virgil Booth, Columbus, Ga.; and Clifton Booth, of Covina, Calif.; although unable to attend, called during the afternoon.

The honored couple received many lovely floral arrangements and gifts. Approximately 100 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours.

Mrs. George Hosmer

Jacques-Elle Guest Speaker
Mrs. J. B. Martin was hostess the Jacques-Elle Auxiliary at her home on Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Jack Ray serving as associate hostess.

The president, Mrs. Paul McClellan, presided over the business session at which time plans were formulated for a Christmas party Dec. 6, with the husband's as invited guests.

Mrs. George Hosmer, guest speaker, was introduced by the president, and in a most charming manner gave an informative talk on Fashions.

The hostess served a delicious dessert plate to 17 members, one new member, Mrs. Pete Hoffman and special guest, Mrs. Hosmer.

Miss Kathleen Broach
Westway Service Guild Hostess
The Westway Service Guild met in the home of Miss Kathleen Broach Oct. 14 with Mrs. Roy Stephenson as co-hostess.

Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., president, opened with prayer, and after a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Roy Stephenson, program chairman, who lead an interesting and informative discussion on Foreign Mission Centers and Race Relations. Mrs. Stephenson was assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Dean, Mrs. R. L. McCain, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Miss Kathleen Broach, Mrs. Hazel Castle and Mrs. B. N. Holt. The meeting closed with prayer in unison.

A delicious dessert plate, with coffee, was served to the 12 members present and one visitor, Mrs. P. L. Osborne.

DeAnn Lilac Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Lilac Garden Club of DeAnn met for their October meeting in the home of Mrs. Bryant Roberts Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Carlton Samuel presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Burke. The minutes were read and approved. It was announced that Mrs. Carl Dalrymple of Prescott will be guest speaker in November. Her topic will be a demonstration on Christmas Gift Wrappings.

Plans were also made for a family night to be held the last week in October.

The program chairman, presented Mrs. Carlton Samuel and Mrs. Jessie Samuel who demonstrated a dining table arrange-

Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

were never a grape. You were born champagne."

Month after month, year after year, endeavoring as best we could to save her from any early scarring emotional scars and trying to abide by the book, we have told her she is the absolutely the greatest, which she is, the positively absolute and that's for sure; and the real she qua non, which is a foreign way of saying it.

She takes this praise as Cinderella might, lifting the right foot to the perfect shoe. As a matter of fact she lives that fairy tale, and sometimes when I demand she bring me my slippers, she'll scold me.

"I'm just like Cinderella. I have to do everything around here."

She is now fair, tall for her age and has long brown tresses, and I hold her up face to my cheek to the mirror and ask, "See, don't we look alike?"

"Yes," she replies, glancing at my scalp — I didn't actually survive the Custer massacre, but I look like I did—and adds:

"But I've got more hair!"

For some reason strangers—even close friends of the family—think this is funny. I laugh as hard as a man in my position can.

Try to tell Tracy that, happy as we are, when she grows up she will go on to other duties and pleasures and she insists:

"No, when you and Mommy are old, I will take care of you. I will see that you get plenty of good food—and you must eat it every bit!"

I try as subtly and as hard as I can to pave the way to let this child know she is adopted, but after all I cannot go beyond the truth, which is:

"Tracy, out of all the millions and millions of babies in the whole wide world, Daddy and Mommy picked you."

She is a stubborn, willful, self-confident child.

"I picked you," she replies. "Sometimes, though, she will ask a question. But not now. Not now."

Russia Warned

Continued From Page One

consider that the outbreak of war in the middle east is imminent because he said that the world's attention is focused on the area and that he would say the probabilities are against an attack on Turkey by either Syria or Soviet Russia.

But he emphasized that the free world must be on its guard against the possibility of such an attack.

"Are we on the brink?" Dulles was asked.

He replied that the world has always been on the brink of war and that war is an ever-present possibility.

Dulles said that the only way to avoid a war is to recognize its ever-present danger and take steps to avoid it.

On another development the secretary said that a Russian technological leadership in launching an earth satellite may prove to have been a good thing for the United States.

Dulles said that good may well result because the Russian achievement has upset U. S. overconfidence in its own security and shaken the country out of its complacency.

He said he believes that the Soviet Sputnik will serve to bring the Eisenhower administration together in a determined effort to overcome the Russian scientific leadership.

L. R. Base to Honor Group From Texas

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Little Rock Air Force Base will honor residents of Pittsburg, Tex., tomorrow for their help in locating the survivors and the body of a flier killed in a jet bomber crash last summer.

Townpeople formed search parties and located three airmen who parachuted to safety May 2, an Air Force spokesman said. The searchers also found the body of a pilot killed in the crash.

A delegation from Pittsburg will be feted with a luncheon, tour of the base and a parade.

ment, suitable for seated guests. Mrs. Leroy Samuel led a very interesting discussion on the care of potted plants.

The very lovely table arrangement brought by Mrs. Maynard Burke was selected as being the most unique.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dessert plate to those present.

Coming and Going

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster of Fort Stockton, Texas, will arrive Wednesday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. L. A. Foster and other friends.

Branch Dismissance.
Discharged: Earl Bruce, Hope; Paul Jean Dugney, Washington, Ark.; Sarah Muldrew, Hope.

Memorial.
Admitted: Elma Nell Barnes, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Jim Bearden, Washington; Mrs. Joe McAdams, Hope; John D. Prescott, McCas, Ark.; Emma Lee Williams, Rt. 3, Hope; Ferdinand Pledge, Jr., Rt. 3, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Cuo McAdams, Hope.
Emma Lee and Pearl Williams, Hope, Ark., announce the arrival of a baby boy October 14, 1957.

Wins Trophy for August Work



A TROPHY for leading all Pioneer Western Life Insurance Co. agencies in Arkansas during August is being presented to S. Bates, Hope, by Bob Gandyway, left, district manager of the firm. Mr. Bates led some 50 agencies during the month.

DOROTHY DIX

Beware of "Home Job" That You Must Invest Money In

Dear Dorothy Dix: My problem is somewhat different from those I usually see in your column, but perhaps you can help me anyway. I'm looking for some sort of work that I can do at home, and wonder if you know of any firms or factories that can help me. I can type and sew. I have already applied for work of this kind, but the firms wanted me to buy their products (pre-cut), then re-sell them. However, the stores around here weren't interested in these particular products. That would have left me with all this material for which I had paid.

I would greatly appreciate any help you can give me.

CYNTHIA

Dear Cynthia: I have had occasion before to warn women against sending money to any firm that offers homework at a price. After all, what you want is to earn money, not spend it. What they are interested in is getting your money, and giving nothing.

I have personally written to dozens of these firms, asking for some assurance of their good intentions and have received no reply. Do you need any further proof that housewives are the victims of a racket in this case?

If any reader knows any firm that does farm out work, I'd be deeply appreciative—in the names of all my homework seeking readers—to know about it.

Meanwhile, you may get some ideas from my leaflet, "Turn Your Spare Time Into Cash," which mentions a number of ways you can earn money from your typing, sewing, cooking or any other talent. Please send a self-addressed, and stamped envelope along with your request.

Dear Dorothy Dix: After only a year of marriage, my 16-year-old husband left our baby and me to go with a 16-year-old girl. Her mother says the girl will get over it, but my husband insists he wants to marry her. Should I agree to a divorce or not?

A. U.: What kind of a woman condones a romantic arrangement between her 16-year-old girl and a married man? You're up against a bunch of queer characters, girl. Take this problem to your clergyman and follow his advice.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm 28 and making about \$70 a month at my present job. My wife threatens to divorce me if I don't make at least \$150.

P. A.

Dear P. A.: Fortunately no man grants a divorce because the husband's income isn't up to the wife's expectations. However, do your best to improve your salary and position.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a widow with two children and have been going with a married man who lives with his wife and four youngsters. He doesn't want me to go with anyone else. If I do, he beats me up something terrible. We've been going together for five years and I am deeply in love with him. I'm afraid to leave him as he threatens to kill me if I do.

NAN

Dear Nan: The wife, in this case, should do the beating up. Your letter obviously was written to shock or impress me, rather than to seek advice. It failed in its purpose, and goes in the "silly women" folder.

Arkansas Honey Production Up

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The Crop Reporting Service today estimated the 1957 honey production in Arkansas at 2,632,000 pounds.

The figure was 22 per cent more than the 2,156,000 pounds produced in 1956. The service said that the yield per colony of 28 pounds is six pounds above last year, despite wet weather during the early part of the season that was not favorable for honey production. The number of colonies decreased four per cent from 98,000 in 1956 to 94,000 in 1957.

Pioneer Crossett Woman Succumbs

CROSSETT (AP)—Mrs. G. H. Norman, 71, a pioneer resident of Crossett, died here last night. W. C. Norman, general manager of the Crossett Co. and Lawrence Norman of Chicago, Mrs. Norman's late husband was partner of the Bank of Crossett. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Mann Using Law Against 3 Groups

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Mayor Woodrow Mann is using a new anti-NAACP ordinance against three pro-segregation organizations here.

Thema yor, a bitter critic of Gov. Orval Faubus policies in the Little Rock integration crisis, yesterday invoked the law against the Capital Citizens Council, the Freedom Fund and the League of Central High Mothers as well as the NAACP.

He ordered all four groups to submit the data required by the ordinance, which specifies the information must be filed within 15 days after notice.

The City Council passed the ordinance Monday night. Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett has recommended that city governments throughout Arkansas approve similar laws which are designed to make certain organizations disclose their membership and financial dealings.

It is generally accepted that the target of such ordinances is the NAACP.

Mann said yesterday that the ordinance was "a good piece of legislation." He scratched out the name of Alderman Franklin E. Loy on the document and signed it himself.

Loy was acting mayor when the ordinance was approved by the council.

Reaction to passage of the ordinance and Mann's move was mild.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas chapter of the NAACP, said the new law would be studied to determine "what we should do."

Amis Guthridge, legal spokesman for all three segregationist groups, said that if the Citizens Council "falls under the ordinance we will produce every record that the measure calls for."

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, chairman of the Freedom Fund, said he intended to comply with the ordinance and regarded it as fair.

Mrs. O. A. Aaron, president of the Mothers League, was not available for comment.

Mayor Mann noted that all four organizations "represent extreme positions on both sides" of the integration controversy.

The city council of North Little Rock, a separate city across the Arkansas River, passed an identical ordinance Monday night. Mayor A. C. Perry said yesterday he would confer with other city officials before taking any action.

Says Increase in Spending Not Necessary

By WILLIAM F. ARBOREAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top two members of the House Appropriations Committee said today that Russia's launching of a satellite doesn't necessarily require increased U. S. defense spending.

What it does mean, said Chairman Cahn (D-Mo) and Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), senior GOP member of the committee, is that the United States must cease being complacent, stop understanding Soviet progress and concentrate on missile programs.

The two men who probably have more say about appropriations than any two other members of Congress expressed their views in telephone interviews from Salisbury, Wyo., and Auburn, N. Y. They agreed that the success of Russia's home-made moon had boosted Soviet prestige throughout the world and made it imperative that this country bolster its own defenses and the defense of its foreign friends.

"I don't think it means that we must appropriate more money for defense, but rather that we must allocate our defense spending better," Cannon said. "The emphasis must be on the missile programs, for which we have appropriated liberally."

Taber agreed, saying, "There should not be too much difference between next year's defense budget and this year's."

"The Soviet satellite is not something to get too excited about," Taber added, "but it should wake us up that Russia is not as backward as some people seem to think."

The comments from Cannon and

Taber differed from those of a number of Democrats who, without specifically calling for increased defense spending, have criticized the administration's economy efforts in that area.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said today the administration's defense plans appear to be based on "meeting the enemy at the sea" and he added in an interview, "The administration has let fiscal considerations determine our defense, when it should be just the other way around."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Min.) told a news conference yesterday that the United States should initiate a once an emergency program to overhaul the Soviets in the missiles and satellite fields. He spoke out 24 hours after Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) had expressed similar views, and about the same time as Rep. Brooks (D-La.) urged appointment of a missile program czar to end what he called "service bickering, waste, overlapping of authority and inefficient management."

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Ask for Surprise with every shoe purchase of \$4.00 or more! S-638

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The highway ride of 1975 is here!

New-type, sound-conditioned concrete for your new Interstate System of super-roads

There's not a "thump" to be heard when you drive this continuous-laid concrete. It has been developed to meet the 1975 standards set for America's greatest highway building program—41,000 miles—now under way.

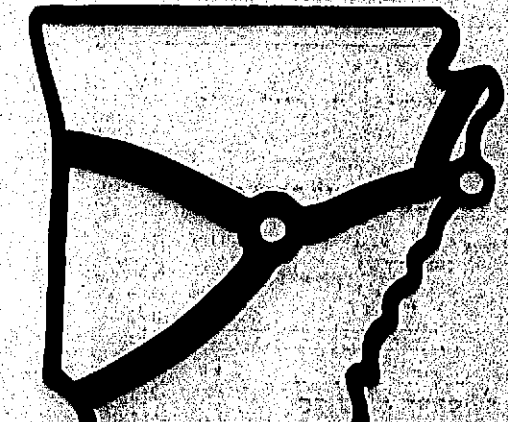
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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	1.20	2.00	6.00
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26 to 30	.60	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	.65	1.95	3.25	9.75
36 to 40	.70	2.10	3.50	10.50
41 to 45	.75	2.25	3.75	11.25
46 to 50	.80	2.40	4.00	12.00
51 to 55	.85	2.55	4.25	12.75
56 to 60	.90	2.70	4.50	13.50
61 to 65	.95	2.85	4.75	14.25
66 to 70	1.00	3.00	5.00	15.00

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3 lines	50c per inch

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PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

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Three months — 8.25
Six months — 15.00
One year — 30.00
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Pennsylvania Bldg.; Detroit 2, Mich.;
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MAKE \$20 daily. Luminous Name-
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A new Electric Service, Wiring,
Repairs, Fixtures and Small Ap-
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Home 209 North Walnut. For
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HOPE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Billy Ray, Seale.

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Hope, Ark. Phone 4454

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19th & Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

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LATO Aluminum Window Screens
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Andy Andrews 7-5867. 18-1f

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mobile, Liability. We insure any-
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Fire Insurance Group. Telephone
7-5520, Jim Cole, Hope Insurance
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Streets. 17-1 mo.

SAVE to 40% on Heating bills with
Blown Wool Insulation. Call
Andy Andrews - Agent for
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GOOD new and used furniture,
houses for rent, houses and lots
for sale, good hay for sale. See
Paul Dudeney, Washington, Ar-
kansas. 23-1 Mo.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE
Demand non-cancellable hospital
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doctor. Ages: Birth to 80. Get pol-
icy issued by Old Liberty Insurance
Company. Beware of strangers.
Buy Insurance from your local
agent. Call or see Cecil Weaver,
214 Spruce, Phone 7-3143. 2-1 mo.

ANEMONE and Ranunculus bulbs
at Endicott's Tourist Court, High-
way 67 East 5 miles. 9-12tp

DINING table and 6 chairs in good
condition. Call 7-4378. 11-5tc

10,000 BEDROOMS. Contact Dean
Martin at Saenger Theatre, Tues-
day, Wednesday, Thursday. 14-3f

HOLLAND BULBS, new shipment,
47 varieties. MONTS SEED
STORE. 15-6tc

5 ROOMS—Furniture, butane gas
range, electric refrigerator, John
Deere tractor with implements,
irrigation equipment. All for sale
cheap. House located Hwy. 4,
2 miles south of Washington, Ark.
15-3tp

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NICELY furnished 4 room and
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BEDROOM, private bath, by the
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phone 7-3391. 10-6tp

10,000 BEDROOMS. Contact Dean
Martin at Saenger Theatre, Tues-
day, Wednesday, Thursday. 14-3f

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Streets. Vernon Goynes. 16-3tp

FURNISHED 4 room apartment,
Bath and garage. No children.
Mrs. Judson, 220 N. Elm. 16-1f

6 ROOM unfurnished house, good
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brooks. Phone 7-2894. 16-3tc

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MAIDS FOR NEW YORK
(LIVE IN)
A-1 JOBS: to \$240 monthly. Free
Room and Board. Fare
advanced; nice families; fast
action. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lin-
coln, Roslyn Heights, N. Y.,
(Agent Wanted Also). 23-1f

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A. P. Deloney, Manager
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RALPH Montgomery Market, cus-
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for your deep freeze. See us be-
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WILL keep children in my home.
Mrs. J. Phelis, 822 West 4th. 27-1f

WILL keep children in my home
day or night except Sundays.
Pick up and delivered if desired.
References furnished, reasonable
rates. Phone 7-2079. 2-1 mo. 6

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Refrigerators, Air Conditioners,
Washing Machines, Heating Sys-
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7-3288. 12-1 mo.

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ANYONE losing a dark brown
mare mule, please contact Ver-
non Stone, Blevins. 15-3f

The Negro Community

Editor Mike
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought for the Day
Just for Today — Dale Carnegie

Just for today I will try to nd-
just myself to what is, and not
try to adjust everything to my
own desires. I will take my fam-
ily, my business and my luck
as they come and fit myself to
them.

Calendar of Events

The Hope Civic Improvement As-
sociation will meet Thursday, Oct.
17 at 7:30 p.m. at Hicks Funeral
Home.

Hopewell PTA Holds Meeting
The Hopewell PTA met in the
school auditorium Wednesday, Oct.
9 with the president, George Smith
presiding. Twenty eight members
were present. During the devotion
a duet was rendered by Mesdames
Conway and Patterson.

Mrs. E. B. Buchannan spoke from
the subject, "World Crisis, Racial
Integration."

Micros and wastebaskets were
presented to the school by Mrs.
Lurlean Phillips.

Plans were made to sponsor a
Thanksgiving Banquet on Nov. 26.
The membership drive is in pro-
gress. All parents are asked to
become members of the PTA by
registering with 50c. Your support
is needed. George Smith, president
Mrs. E. M. Nelson, principal; Mrs.
Hazel Williams, reporter.

Obituary
Rev. J. T. Brown died at his
home in Stephens, Ark. Tuesday,
Oct. 15. Funeral arrangements are
incomplete and will be announced
by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

The Jubilee Chorus of the South
west will have the final rehearsal
Thursday night, Oct. 17 at Mace-
donia Baptist Church at Boughlon,
Arkansas.

Financial Statement of
Yerger Athletic Committee
Financial statement of receipts
and indebtedness of Athletic Com-
mittee, Oct. 12, 1937.

Advance Sales:
At school, \$26.00; Elementary,
\$4.50; adults, \$7.50; Green Leaf
Cafe, \$7.25; Vander Lloyd's Place,
\$2.25; Club T. V. \$6.00; Hicks Fun-
eral Home, \$9.75 and Blue Room,
\$18.75.

At Gate:
Adults, \$100.74; students, \$165.30;
elementary, \$7.50.
Total Receipts \$389.74.

Expenditures:
Guarantee, \$50.00; F. E. Smith,
\$9.92; Casey Smith, \$8.00; J. L.
Donaldson, \$8.00; Charles Dough,
\$7.50 Ed Trotter, \$2.50; Bus to
Stadium, \$2.00.

Total Expenditures \$297.82.
Total indebtedness \$673.06.

Financial Statement of
Yerger Athletic Committee
Financial statement of receipts
and indebtedness of Athletic Com-
mittee, Oct. 12, 1937.

Advance Sales:
At school, \$26.00; Elementary,
\$4.50; adults, \$7.50; Green Leaf
Cafe, \$7.25; Vander Lloyd's Place,
\$2.25; Club T. V. \$6.00; Hicks Fun-
eral Home, \$9.75 and Blue Room,
\$18.75.

At Gate:
Adults, \$100.74; students, \$165.30;
elementary, \$7.50.
Total Receipts \$389.74.

Expenditures:
Guarantee, \$50.00; F. E. Smith,
\$9.92; Casey Smith, \$8.00; J. L.
Donaldson, \$8.00; Charles Dough,
\$7.50 Ed Trotter, \$2.50; Bus to
Stadium, \$2.00.

Total Expenditures \$297.82.
Total indebtedness \$673.06.

West Virginia and Indiana on Probation

By BILL CLARK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP) — In-
diana and West Virginia, the latest
schools to run about a new "get-
tough" National Collegiate Athletic
Assn. "policy," today made clear
they consider their one-year proba-
tions a major slap.

Indiana Athletic Director Frank
E. Allen reacted to the NCAA pen-
alty by comparing his team to a
stricken fighter, "floored twice,"
but "still with a chance to win."

Allen said other schools have
come back "to win" and "this In-
diana will do."

The Hoosiers' first blow was the
suspension of its new football
coach, Phil Dickens, last July. The
former Tennessee grid star trans-
ferred from Wyoming in January.
Dickens' suspension followed the
revelation of illegal offers of vaca-
tion transportation money and "in-
cidental expense" allowances of
\$50 a month to about a dozen pros-
pective athletes. The suspension,
effected by the university, was the
result of Big Ten pressure.

At Morgantown, W. Va., univer-
sity President Irvyn Stewart said
he felt the probation imposed fol-
lowing findings of the NCAA's in-
vestigating committee was "unjust."

Stewart said Kentucky's prop-
osed basketball player did not com-
promise an infraction in his opinion, "since
a person not connected with
the university did certain things
without the knowledge of the uni-
versity. He said further that West
Virginia declined to accept the
prospective athlete, identified as
Kelly Coleman. The youth would
now have been a second-year stu-
dent.

Coleman who shattered virtually
all Kentucky high school scoring
records, was not accepted because
of low scholastic marks.

The NCAA, in announcing the
probations at the conclusion of a
two-day executive council meeting
here, said Indiana's violation was
considered far greater.

The body, however, charged that
a West Virginia "friend and boxer"
offered and gave aid to the ath-
lete "with the knowledge of a
university representative."

The NCAA will review the proba-
tion prior to the expiration date of
Oct. 15, 1938. Byers said unless In-
diana and West Virginia operate
under complete accordance with
NCAA regulations, the council
would recommend expulsion.

The probation does not rule the
schools out of any events, but
serves as a warning.

NCAA Executive Director Walter
Byers, in revealing the proba-
tions, said the action meant both
schools' athletic programs will be
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under complete accordance with
NCAA regulations, the council
would recommend expulsion.

Fishing Around Arkansas Lakes

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Here is a
fishing report and forecast from
the Arkansas Game and Fish Com-
mission.

BULL SHOALS LAKE: Clear,
bass fair on deep running plugs;
crappie fair to good on live min-
nows; white bass fair on deep run-
ners early and late.

The state game and fish com-
mission reports that bad weather
over the state has cut fishing ex-
cursions until no reports are
available from other lakes.

Odds Released for Weekend Football Games

By TIM MORIARTY

NEW YORK (UP) — If you be-
lieve, in the "wizards of odds,"
those gridiron Giants, Michigan
State and Oklahoma, face easy
pickings gain this weekend.

Michigan State, which took over
first place in the United Press rat-
ings this week, is a 21-point
favorite over Purdue in their Big
10 Conference game at East Lans-
ing, Mich.

Oklahoma, according to the
Broadway oddsmakers, should de-
feat Kansas by at least thirty-four
points in their Big Eight Confer-
ence tussle at Norman, Okla.

The Sooners spread over Kan-
sas is the largest on the weekend
state, but it could be as "under-
lay" for one important reason:
Earl Wilkinson's boys, unbeaten
in their last 43 games, are not
happy about surrendering their
No. 1 rating to Michigan State, so
they probably will open all sylin-
ders against Kansas.

In the East's biggest game,
Army has been installed a one-
point pick over Pittsburgh in their
sellout contest. West Point. The
Panthers have run off three
straight victories since losing their
opener, to Oklahoma, but the Ca-
dets, beaten by Notre Dame last
week, figure to rebound.

Minnesota rates as a 13-point
choice over Illinois in their na-
tionally televised game. In other
Big 10 conference battles, defend-
ing champion Iowa is rated 7
points better than Wisconsin.
Michigan is 14 over Northwest-
ern, and Ohio State is 28 over In-
diana.

Three games were listed as
"even money" bets, including the
Washington State vs. Oregon
squabble for first place in the
Pacific Coast Conference. Other
"pick 'em" games were Califor-
nia vs. Southern California and
Auburn vs. Georgia Tech.

In Friday night games, West
Virginia is 13 over George Wash-
ington, Miami Fla. six over
North Carolina State, and Missis-
sippi 14 over Tulane.

Other Saturday games by sec-
tions:
East: Boston College 1 over Vil-
lanova; Harvard 1 over Columbia;
Penn 1 over Brown; Holy Cross 6
over Dartmouth; Yale 7 over
Cornell; Princeton 21 over Col-
gate.

South: North Carolina 7 over
Maryland; Florida 6 over Missis-
sippi State; Louisiana State 7 over
Kentucky; Tennessee 13 over Ala-
bama; Duke 27 over Wake For-
est; Virginia Tech 4 over Virginia.

Midwest: Missouri 1 over Iowa
State; Colorado 7 over Kansas
State; Detroit 3 over Xavier; Cin-
cinnati 19 over Marquette.

Southwest: Rice 7 over Southern
Methodist; Houston 7 over Okla-
homa State; Texas A&M 10 over
Texas Christian; Arkansas 10 over
Texas; Baylor 14 over Texas Tech.
Far West: Oregon State 7 over
UCLA; Stanford 6 over Washing-
ton.

Interregionals: Navy 13 over
Georgia; Penn State 7 over Van-
derbilt, and Syracuse 13 over Ne-
braska.

Yankee pitcher Sal Maglie, who
tried to work both sides of the
street, was satisfied with one out
of the money pie instead of the
two he almost landed.

The 30 Braves voted a full
series share were wealthy by
\$8,924.36 for whipping the New
York Yankees 4-3 in the series. It
was the third highest stake in 54
years of series play.

Thirty-three Yankees got \$5,
606.06 portions, fourth highest for
losers.

Commissioner Ford Frick ran-
geoned the figures. He also
squashed Maglie's opportunity to
collect from both sides.

The Yankees voted the Niagara
Falls money pitcher he spent with
share for the month he traded from
the National League Brooklyn Dodgers
Sept. 1.

The Dodgers assigned a \$1,
607.19 third place pot to the
Barber who would have earned
\$1,310.22 in a series in which he

was ineligible to play.

But Frick stepped in. An ad-
vised he "believes that no man
should be allowed a cut from both
leagues. So he decided that Maglie
would have to take the allotment
from the team with which he
finished the season, in this case
the Yankees.

The Braves voted \$8,693.27
three-quarter shares to Bob Hazle
and Nippy Jones, who joined the
team late in the season.

They allotted three one-third
shares and \$7,500 to be split
among bat boys, groundkeepers
and part-season players.

The Yankees voted a full share
to Bill Dickie, coach who was out
all season because of illness.

They also passed out two half
shares, two quarter shares, and
\$3,250 to bat boys and ground-
keepers.

The 394,712 spectators at seven
games contributed \$2,806,538.24.
Attendance and gate receipts
were records. The players share
the proceeds of the first four
games.

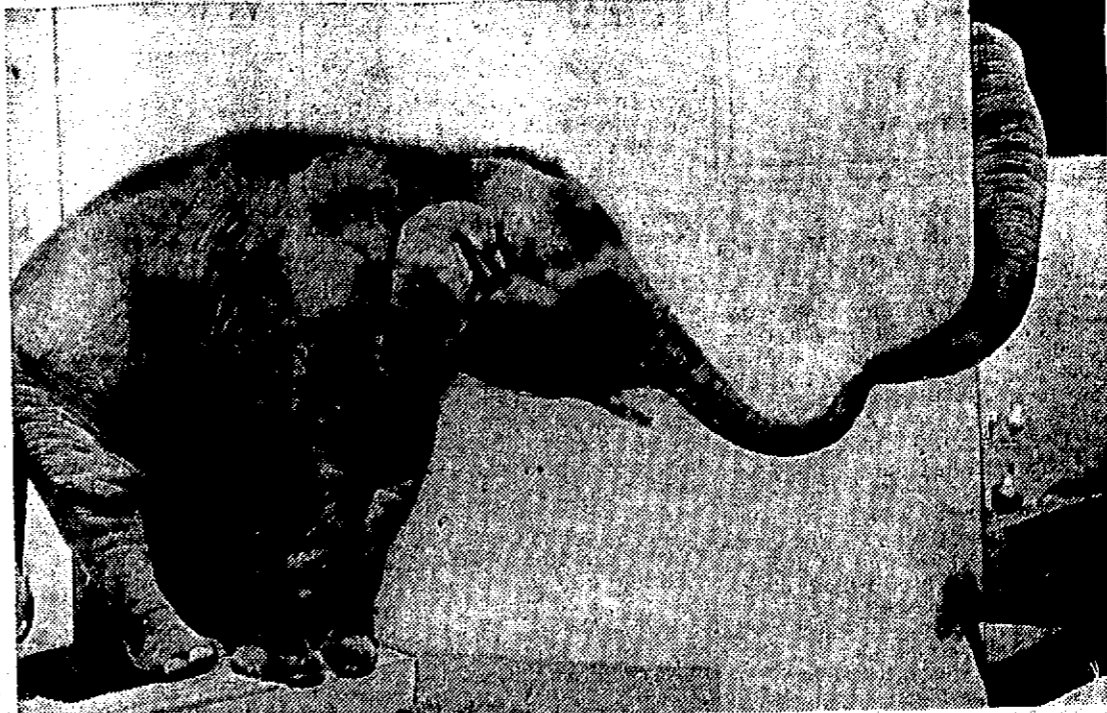
The St. Louis Cards second-
place team in the National League
earned full shares of \$1,636.22. The
Chicago White Sox, American
League runners-up, earned \$1,
521.39 per full share.

The Boston Red Sox shares
amounted to \$1,004.33. The fourth-
place Cincinnati Redlegs and De-
troit Tigers received \$441.25 and
\$466.87, respectively.

Richest share of all went to a
nonpro Uncle Sam hauled away
a tax bite of \$247,738.98. He'll get
another installment when Yankees
and Braves players ante up next
April 15.

paraplegic patients where there is
a loss of the normal muscular
control of urino passage. Also, it
may be useful whenever the true
bladder must be sacrificed," he
said.

The surgeon said the only pa-
tient who so far has undergone the
operation — a 38-year-old
housewife and the mother of six
children — experienced a god result. Func-
tion of the main part of the
stomach was not impaired as a
result of these surgeries. The pa-
tient experienced no gastro-intes-
tinal symptoms. She gained eight
pounds in six months. Her diges-
tion was faultless, and restora-
tion of kidney functions took place
24 days after surgery.



Queen Back at Work After Gala Occasion

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

OTTAWA (AP)—Elizabeth II returned today to workaday queenly chores, her coronation dress once more packed away for some future stroybook occasion.

After the glittering ceremonial and pageantry of the young monarch's opening of the Canadian Parliament yesterday, the Queen's schedule for the last full day of her Canadian visit was crowded with tasks not to different from those usual for her at home in England.

The carefully worked out plan covered more than 12-hour day. It started with a motorcade from Government House, a brief stop at nearby Hull's city hall, a scenic and a ceremony denoting the first dynamite blast — to start construction of the \$1-million-dollar "Queensway" section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

The long day will end with a government reception at a local hotel, to which 1,000 were invited, and a formal dinner at Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's home.

It was also Prince Philip's day to step into the limelight with a radio speech on the conference he sponsored at Oxford last year on the human problems of commonwealth industrial communities.

The Queen was hostess last night at Government House to 114 Canadian guests at dinner, and then to several hundred more Canadians and foreign diplomats at a reception.

Changing from her coronation dress, which she had worn to the Parliament opening, she appeared at the dinner and reception in a "maple leaf of Canada gown" of pale green satin. It had a broad garland of green velvet maple leaves appliqued with crystals and emeralds. With it the Queen wore the light diamond tiara given to her as a wedding present by her grandmother, the late Queen Mary, a triple-row necklace of graduated diamonds, diamond-drop earrings and the blue sash of the Order of the Garter.

The reception was a colorful assemblage, the women blazing with gems, the men with gold braid and decorations glittering on uniforms, and full-dress suits.

Philip told Canadians today that even in a world of high pressure industrialization, the family still is the central and important unit of society.

"Industry is not a means to an end and not an end in itself," he said.

"It's the people that come first. Their life in and out of working hours is the only really important thing — particularly in any country that professes to be democratic."

"The prince said he is no expert on industrial matters, and does not 'pretend to understand' at first hand the stresses and strains, the pushes and pulls which people living in industrial communities have to put up with."

"But I do know one thing," he continued. "Man has simply got to remain in charge of the industrial monster which he is building. We have got to make sure that science and industry remain the servants of man and not his dictators."

"I believe we can only do this by understanding the mistakes of the past, by taking careful thought for the future and, above all, by remembering that man and his wife and family are the central and important characters."

Flu Closes Another Arkansas School

DANVILLE, Ark. — Influenza today forced closing of the consolidated school here and the cancellation of a football game originally scheduled for Thursday night.

School Supt. S. C. Tucker said the Danville school, comprised of both elementary and high school grades, would remain shut down for at least the remainder of the week.

He said 130 students were absent today out of a total enrollment of 405. Only four members of the Danville high school football team reported for class, Tucker said.

The superintendent said he had cancelled Thursday night's game between Danville and St. Anne's which was to have been played in Fort Smith.

Physicians here said privately that the outbreak appeared to be Asian flu but they had no laboratory verification for their diagnosis.

A smaller outbreak forced the closing of the Belleville school, five miles west of here, yesterday. The 21-bed hospital here was filled with patients and Mrs. Jack

Corn Belt Poultry Progress Day Big Success



Typical Poultry House seen at Blevins farm.



Views of the crowd of more than 300 which attended the annual Corn Belt Poultry Progress day.



Charles Vantress tells advantages of this area.



Dr. J. R. Couch, Texas A&M, principal speaker.

WOLF CREEK

By W. Edmunds Claussen

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THE STORY. Bluet Sharadin, owner of the Block S, has been having "nester trouble. Not only do they 'squat' on his grassland, but they butcher Block S cattle, and then his keen ears catch the sound of a 'jitter' approaching."

CHAPTER IX

The horseman pushing into the pasture was Taylor Kains. Bluet reholstered his pistol as he called to his foreman. Then riding into the clearing, his face dropped into its bland expression which he believed would hide his illness from Kains.

Kains was thoroughly aroused by the dead cattle. "They don't ever eat the beef after they kill it—the red butchers! Look at that waste!"

"Red or white," Bluet answered, "it has to stop!"

"Kains! ever were down on the ground, reading the sign. A heavy scowl, distorted his broad, leathery face. Filled their bellies before they rode off, and they'll raise hob at one of the stage stations."

"Let them raid anything they like. We're through soldiering for this whole country," Bluet told him.

Taylor Kains turned his full stare onto Bluet. There was something else. Bluet should know! Kains had been following another set of tracks made by white men when the vultures had lifted, turning his attention in this direction. Two steers he had found slaughtered under circumstances not much different from the waste in this pasture, except that the cattle had been shot. In this case it had been good hunters, or poor quality nesters, and again, they had left the greater part of the beef to rot. He told Bluet the story, watching the resentment spread across Bluet's face.

Bluet spoke calmly. "You think Lou Bray's back?"

"He better not be. This time I'll kill him!"

"Tay, I want you to follow the white man's tracks. You can do it alone. Forget the Mohaves. I want you to run down this slow, slicker and bring him to the house."

There was iron in his voice. Wilson, the administrator, said some patients were being turned away.

Area Poultry Production Advantages Are Outlined

Farming by contract was held up as the answer to many farm problems at the Poultry Progress Show held last week near Blevins, Ark.

The annual show is sponsored by Cornbelt Hatcheries of Hope. According to the speaker farmers can no longer produce their products and simply take whatever is offered.

Don Turnbull, Executive Secretary of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, traced the development of government programs and pointed to their failure to solve the farmer's problem. He stated that subsidies have merely increased the tax burden while creating an incentive to produce more surplus.

"Acreage restriction, surplus commodities have likewise failed to solve our agricultural problems," he said.

According to Mr. Turnbull, American farmers are turning to contract production to solve their problems. Under this kind of program, they simply do not produce until they have an understanding as to what will be paid for their products. He stated that the poultry industry was leading the way in this development and that other phases of agriculture are being quick to adopt these practices.

Charles Vantress of the Charles Vantress Farms, Duluth, Georgia, compared the poultry industry with the automobile industry. He said that the manufacturer of headlamps wouldn't think of producing a million headlamps for new cars without a contract from the manufacturers of automobiles to buy these headlamps.

The manufacturer of automobiles make a very careful estimate of the number of cars he believes he can sell, figures the number of headlamps he will need and then places an order for that number of headlamps. According to Mr. Vantress, that type of planned production is even now getting underway in the poultry industry. As it develops, it will bring stability and prosperity to those involved.

Dr. Wade Smith of Hy-Line Poultry Farms, Des Moines, Iowa, outlined the advantages the South has in the development of a large poultry industry. He listed five main advantages:

1. A favorable climate for low cost housing.
2. A favorable climate for better feeding efficiency.
3. Low cost, sandy type soil that is ideal for growing egg type chickens.
4. A climate that permits the pasturing of young growing chickens twelve months out of the year.
5. The need in the South for new agricultural activities.

Dr. Smith referred to a recent analysis made by Lloyds of London in which it was predicted that Atlanta, Ga., would be the largest city in the world by the end of the century. This analysis went on to predict that the area from Atlanta to Birmingham, New Orleans and Houston would be nearly 100%

been farmers. Always will be, he said. "We'll pick up some land some place and start over."

"You could probably work for a centimeter," Sherry suggested.

Blaine Browne's mouth curled with scorn. "My husband would rather die than be beholden to them Sherrys, ma'am."

Sherry was silent after that. Dave realized she was thinking over what the woman had said.

(To Be Continued)

Search Underway for Missing Airman

Associated Press News Analyst

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The Civil Air Patrol said today that a search was underway for George Burkhardt of Morris, Ill., missing in his twin-engine Cessna plane since yesterday morning.

Burkhardt, who left Morris at 8:30 a.m. (CDT) with a cargo of chickens for Russellville, Ark., was heard from at 10:30 a.m. over St. Louis.

CAP planes based at Sullivan and Willow Springs, Mo., joined in the search.

Experts Says U. S. Moon to Be Up 2 Years

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — A top American satellite specialist predicts the U.S. baby moon will stay aloft "for a couple of years." If it is fired into its planned orbit.

At the same time, Dr. Fred L. Whipple estimated in Cambridge, Mass., last night that it would be months before the Russians satellite drops back to earth.

Whipple is director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, where information from American observations of the Russian sphere is being assembled and analyzed.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. satellite program, said Saturday night that scientists of U. S. Naval Research Laboratory here expect the Russian moonlet to stay in outer space "for at least a year."

Whipple said officials at the Smithsonian Observatory believe the Soviet satellite, which has been shirking around the globe since it was launched Oct. 4, will serve as an extremely valuable "dry run" for operations when the U.S. satellite is launched.

The United States, according to present plans, will fire some small test spheres in December, with the launching of fully instrumented satellites expected to start in March.

During the weekend, statements by some American scientists and by the Moscow radio agreed that the rocket that carried the Soviet sphere into the heavens is traveling roughly three minutes ahead of the satellite. The speed rocket is speeding around the world in its own orbit.

Whipple said the rocket is circling the earth once every 88.8 minutes. He said the rocket's life span now is estimated at a couple of months.

A spokesman at the Naval Research Laboratory said yesterday "I rather think we'll learn more for a while from observing the rocket rather than the satellite itself."

He said experts at the lab know the rocket is losing altitude, but do not yet know when it will fall toward the earth.

Technicians working to develop long range ballistic missiles will be interested in what becomes of the rocket and satellite when they fall.

While American experts have been using both radio and visual aids in tracking the satellite itself, they must rely on their eyes, telescopes and cameras to gather information about the rocket which has no transmission equipment.

Some U.S. scientists say the Russian Sputnik is automatically sending information back to the Soviets via coded signals. At least one Russian scientist has denied this.

A spokesman for the U.S. satellite project said Saturday "We still have not been able to evaluate the information being sent. But we are working on it and hope to be able to decipher it before too long."

Reports Saturday that the rocket is breaking up were discounted by both Hagen and Dr. Allen J. Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Observatory.

Hynek said in Cambridge that a check of skywatchers from Maine to Virginia confirmed that there still are two objects whizzing through the skies.

Harry Really Made It the Hard Way

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If Harry Harkness was a satisfied look over his costar billing with Cary Grant and Sophie Loren, it's understandable.

The guy made it the hard way — up from washing dishes in Hollywood hash houses and filling in for acting jobs by shipping out as a seaman. He even claims he went without eating for four days when jobs were scarce.

Harry is a good looking Brooklyn boy of 31 who is starting with the high-powered company in "Houseboat." But he's pretty high-powered himself, as those who saw him in the play "Hail of Rain" can testify.

He started acting when he was a kid in Brooklyn. He joined a Police Athletic League dramatic group and continued his interest in high school. Then came the war. He joined the Navy and when he returned, he found the dramatic school he wanted to enter was crowded. So he took a job as a merchant seaman, passed with flying colors and shipped out.

During one of his stints in New York's dramatic workshop, he later came to Hollywood, got a job

Americans Flock to Royal 'Soap Opera'

By ED BREACH

Associated Press News Analyst

This may sound like an uncalled for question, but that gravious young lady about to visit this one-time British colony But it's not an American who has asked the question. It's one of Her Majesty's own British subjects — a loyal, no doubt, but unenthusiastic.

"A royal soap opera," is what Malcolm Muggeridge calls the British royal family and their activities.

Muggeridge used to edit the humor magazine Punch. Since then he's become what a London paper describes as a "television idler." Some of the Queen's more fervent rosters describe him in other terms not all of them printable.

Muggeridge's piece appears in the current Saturday Evening Post, an American publication.

Work Orders on 2 Big Highway Jobs

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The Arkansas Highway Department issued work orders effective yesterday to begin construction on two projects costing nearly a half million dollars.

One was the Frisco underpass work at Lake David, on State Highway 61, in Crittenden County. The contract is held by the E.E. Barber Construction Co., Inc., on a bid of \$268,058.

The other was on the Mabelvale Pike interchange, on an interstate road in Pulaski County. Reynolds and Williams Construction Co., were awarded the contract on a low bid of \$227,918.

washing dishes in a Vine Street coffee joint.

"I got fired," he said. "The boss caught me eating steak when I was supposed to be calling hamburger."

He got one picture job—in a Tony Curtis movie. A week later, he was working in a Beverly Hills gas station.

At one point, Harry decided to toss in the towel. He began teaching acting technique.

Then his onetime fellow student, Michael Gazzo, wired that he had been accepted and he might have a part for Harry. Harry was assigned to understudy Ben Gazzara in "Hail of Rain." But he took over Tony Franciosa's role later in the Broadway run and on the road.

The result: A flood of offers. But Harry isn't letting it go to his head.

"I still remember the time I didn't eat here for four days," he said.



Modern homes have plenty of phones

What a predicament! Right in the middle of dinner preparations and the phone in the hall rings. If you're like most housewives, you've had that happen more than once. And you've probably wished for a kitchen telephone. Additional telephones solve those "one-phone" problems, come in handy in any room in your home.

Arrange today to make yours a well-telephoned home. Take your choice of additional phones in black, red, beige, yellow, ivory, blue, green, brown, or gray. There is a one-time-only charge for colors other than black.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONES . . .
ONLY 1.00 A MONTH
 (plus tax and a small one-time installation charge)
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